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A FINE time our Bourbon Congressmen will have giving an account of their stewardship when they reach their homes. To-DAY is the beginning of the new fis-

cal year. The United States courts are paralyzed from this hour until Congress relieves them by legal appropriations.

year. The people for the time being will an honored member of the journalistic profession of this State. be truly independent of the cavorting uncertainties of our Confederate Congress.

A POPULAR watering place is Coney Island. New York city poured out upon of vetoes of the measures of the extra sesit on Sunday last a living mass of people, sion of Congress. It applies to the act maknumbering one hundred thousand souls, if ing appropriations to pay fees of United

wisely and prudently adopted. A very small Hessing will cover that patch.

"RIDERS," as legislative agencies, have and their day in this country. They have and enforce the laws, which, if recognized been thrown so often in the late contest be-

THE thermometer in New York is struggling to keep the mercury from bursting off laws and punish crime, with those who the cap of the tube, while here in Washingion yesterday was one of the most delightful summer days imaginable, with cooling breezes and a mild delivery of the rays of

WHILE the police of New York have arrested the confessed murderer of Mrs. HULL and have him in custody, they still insist that Dr. HULL committed the crime, because that was their first theory of the case. A chronic error is hard to be overcome.

AND now JOE BLACKBURN is walking the people and are now in the Treasury. around handing out labels for his cotempo- The objection does not lie against the apraries, by which they are hereafter to be di- propriation of the moneys needed to comvided into two classes. The larger number pensate the marshals and their deputies, but are supposed to wear the badge of "Das- against the clause which prohibits the use "tard;" but it is shrewdly hinted that the of the civil force whenever and wherever, entire crowd has been damned in the public upon any occasion, it is needed to preserve

JOE BLACKBURN's tongue yearns for the recess—the Congressional recess, we mean, It has been wagging about in that cavernous recess known as J. R.'s mouth almost incessantly during the quarterly Democratic caucus period just closing, and really needs authority of the Government to a factional a rest. For sweet charity's sake we refrain from giving publicity to the wish of his average Democratic associate that the organ in question may be paralyzed before the

vote with the Republicans in the House the made himself a party to such a nullification other day has brought down upon him the of the authority of the Government, by apespecial vengeance of the Southern Demo- proving the act which would have accomcratic press. The Richmond Whig, for ex- plished that end. ample, thinks that "Radicalism is the nat-"vulgarian." When the Whig man wrote any degree, he admonishes Congress of the this he had evidently not heard of ACK- immediate necessity of making some ade-LEN's remarkable exhibition of skill as a quate provision for the due execution by the gunner at the pigeon-shooting match last marshals and deputy marshals of the im-

THE persistency with which the Opposition newspapers refer to General GRANT as himself to a great wrong-a thing which he a candidate for re-election is amusing, to will not do. The country will judge as besay the least. In spite of the fact that no tween Congress and the Executive in this word or hint of his own feelings in this exigency, and we are content to abide that regard have eyer escaped his lips, even in the judgment. intimacy of conversations with his warmest friends, they write of him as if he had entered the canvass personally to secure his own advancement. If he had done of some sense of honor and propriety when so, however, he would not be doing more he is elected to Congress-but most people than a score of leading Democrats are.

It is a well-known fact that the original bargain between old man TILDEN and CLARKSON N. POTTER, when the POTTER investigation was begun, included an express agreement that POTTER should be the next Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. It begins to appear, however, that TILDEN is attempting to put his heachman off with the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Perhaps the Hon. POTTAH will submit, but the chances are that he will raise a very, very respectable and high-

Governor of Maine by the Republicans shows to what extent the prejudices of sections list in secret, without any opportunity while holding his nestrils with the fingers of the distribution or rebuttal on the part the other, and drops the dirty little contemption. tionalism may be carried. Evidently for explanation or rebuttal on the part the Pine Tree State Radicals are so of their victims, and which was thoroughly disgusted with Southern Briga- published to the world for the purpose ther statesmanship that they have gone to of smirching the reputations of Repubthe other opposite and have selected a man lican officials who were more innocent of from the ranks of the Union army upon wrong doing than their pursuers, and in whom to bestow the most distinguished this way the thing grew into a monomania honor at their command. At any rate it with several members in both branches of the Ebbit Honse. complete and irrefutable answer to the free Among the most remarkable of these at the Education House complete and irrefutable answer to the fre-quent charge of the Democrats that the cases is that connected with the history of day were 8. 8. Cadet of Cincinnsti; S. G. Nedar

Republicans habitually overlook the rank and file of our veteran ex-soldiers in their selections for political offices.

THE characteristic accuracy of the Bouroons was never more foreibly illustrated than it has been by the information they have always pretended to have in advance of the course that has been pursued by the Administration during the extra session. In truth, they have never been right in this regard on a single occasion, and even when the sober sense of common observation should have served to put them right they have invariably gone wrong. They are about as correct as this in their estimate of the action of the people, who, they boastfully claim, are well satisfied with the results of their so-called exhibition of statesmanship during the past three months.

M. LEON CHATTEAU, the self-appointed and self-styled Commissioner from France to negotiate a commercial reciprocity treaty with the United States, has met with a rebuff in San Francisco, where the covert designs of his schemes have been exposed by Mr. C. A. WETMORE, well known bereabouts as the Washington correspondent of the Alta Californian, From the beginning of his attempts in this country this man CHOT-TEAU has carefully avoided all contact with the officials of the Government whose duty it is to negotiate treaties and to supervise all changes in our commercial relations. In short, his methods have been to manufacture public sentiment by ex parte state ments in addresses before Boards of Trade, &c. But Mr. WETMORE, in the interest of the California wine producers, has pursued him, so to speak, with commendable persistency, and has at last uncovered and exposed his blatant humbugery. The San Francisco Merchant, referring to this matter,

That LEON CHOTTEAU should have hood-winked the members of the Chambers of Com-merco of New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, and a dozen other large cities, and only met with a rebuil from San Francisco ieves them by legal appropriations.

—but a rebuff so complete that it destroys all hope for M. CHOTTEAU of his treaty being completed—is due largely to C. A. WETMORE, a graduate of the late College of California, and

THE LAST VETO MESSAGE. As was anticipated, the President yesterday sent to Congress the fifth of his series States marshals and their general deputies, THE Chaplain of the House yesterday, in upon which was planted the "rider" withhis opening prayer, invoked Divine bless. holding pay for their services as a police ing upon all the measures that have been force in connection with the Federal elections. The objection urged by the President against giving this bill his approval is that it contains a blow aimed at the power of the Government to sustain its authority and approved, would leave it powerless in iween the Bourbons and the Administra- that regard. The points made by the Preslien that their future use will be effectually ident in this message are sharply put, placing the responsibility of disarming the Federal judiciary of any power to enforce the have accomplished the work. He enumerates the crimes that must go uppunished if this bill fails become a law, and reminds Congress that to deprive the Government of the services of these officers will be disastrous to society. It denies to the United States the right to execute its laws-a denial of all authority which requires the use of civil force. He reminds Congress that the law entitles these officers to be paid, and that the funds needed for the purpose have been collected from

tion the veto rests its merit, and to yield this point is to surrender a part of the demand, made in purely a partisan interest. It will be recollected that the use of the army at the polls had already been prohibited on the demand of the party which now would remove the civil power to enforce the laws, and it would have been MR. ACKLEN'S accidental or incidental criminal on the part of the Executive to have

That the President should not be regarded ural home of such people as this Louislana as derelict in the discharge of his duties in portant duties entrusted to them. In this he has done all he can do, except to lend

CONGRESSIONAL MONOMANIACS.

Most people have regarded it as evidence that a man is of sound mind and possessed holding to such an idea find exceptious to this rule-such a theory having been exploded in the history of the late and present Congresses. There have been in these two Congresses several distinct cases of the monomania which have been so marked in character that the identity is perfect. It appears that when the Democrats secured a majority in the House of Representatives certain soiled doves of that party conceived the idea that if they could blacken the reputations of Republican officials it would tend to whiten their own plumage; and hence they entered upon the work of mud digging and throwing, without the slightest THE nomination of Private Davies for regard to truth, right, or propriety. The Washington post, over the fence into his yard

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, whole monomaniae proclivities have been of the most deplorable type. He assumes that he has discovered most wonderful discrepancles and deficiencies in the Treasury Department, amounting to some \$40,000,000, and yet he has no proof of such dereliction, or if he has he utterly refuses to produce itwhile, on the other hand, it has been clearly hown that these plarming deficiencies only exist in the disordered imagination of the Senator. This matter has been pursued with such a blind craze of purpose on his part that his own life and character have been overhauled to ascertain if he is pure nough to set himself up as even monomaniac reformer, and he will soon, no doubt, be permitted to see himself as others see him under the light of certain documentary proofs that repose quietly in the archves of the Government.

Another case of Congressional monomania connected with bogus Democratic reform relates to the conduct of GLOVER as an investigator. Among his exploits, to say nothing of the Democratic delinquencies that he unearthed and carefully concealed again, was the manner in which he pursued Dr. LINDERMAN, the Superintendent of the Mint, to his death, and even afterward. He was an honest and efficient officer, but was hunted with a demon-like pertinacity that followed him into the tomb. Dr. LINDER-MAN was undoubtedly innocent of any act of dishouesty in the discharge of his trust, and no proof of his guilt has ever, as yet, been revealed by his pursuer. But a nervous physical structure cannot always endure a sense of wrong, and in this case the savage character of the crusade pushed against Dr. LINDERMAN by the brutal GLOVER so preyed upon his nervous sensibility that he sank into a premature grave, the victim of a monomaniac and demoniae persecution.

Then, again, we have another instance of Congressional monomania in Springer's pursuit of Mr. George F. Seward, United States Minister to China, who is undoubtedly among the most capable and upright diplomats in the service of this Government. That he has been guilty of any intentional wrong doing no one who knows him believes, and that this is a case of downright persecution, prompted by malice and pursued for political effect, all at all conversant with the case are fully satisfied; but this makes no difference with a political monomaniae who is hunting for Republican scalps with which to adoru his own savage

New Periodicals. Potter's American Monthly-an illustrated nagazine of history, literature, science, and art-for July contains an interesting sketch of the Great Wabash, the pioneer railway of the West, which is illustrated with artistic effort. It also contains another interesting sketch entitled "Across the Plains in 1860," with fine illustrations. We regard this as a choice number of this popular magazine.

Littell's Living Age for June 28 has found its way to our table with a fair table of contents. WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of the Rebellion. 1861.

JULY 1-Governor Harris, of Tennesse placed a blockade at Mitchellsville to prevent goods passing that point going North. Rebeis routed at Buckhannon, Va. Governor Clark, of Texas, declared it treasonable to pay debts due the North.

JULY 1-Battle of Malvern Hill-The Federal army reached the cover of the gunboats on James River and took up a position on Mal vern Hill, where they were vigorously assailed by the whole Confederate army, who were repulsed at all points. The battle raged till dark. The loss in these battles is set down at 1,56 killed, 7,701 wounded, and 5,958 missing; total 15.924. The rebel loss was never fully known, but was supposed to be fully 20,000.
Battle at Booneville, Miss. Colonel Sheridan. the authority of the Government in all its fullness. It strikes at a single link in the governmental chain, which, if severed, disturbs the whole fabric. Upon this proposition of the Second Michigan Cavalry, with a body of Union troops, defeated 4,700 rebels, after seven hours' hard fighting. They left 65 dead on the field; the Union loss was 41 killed, on the field; the Union loss was 41 killed, wounded, and missing. President Lincoln wounded, and missing. President Lincoln called for 300,000 more men. Commodore Porter's fleet bombarded the batteries at Vicksburg and prevented the construction of works against the fleet. General Butler seut General Twigg's swords, which he had seized, to Washburges, and the services of the services

July 1—Battle of Gettysburg, Penn,—The battle opened at nine a.m., by an attack on the First and Eleventh Corps by the rebeis under Longstreet and Hill; the First Corps being in advance sustained the whole sheek until the other came up. The fight was severe, and attended with heavy loss. Major-General Reynolds was mortally wounded. Fight at Carlisle, Penn.; the rebals were gradually driven back and our forces occupied the town. The rebeis afterward returned and demanded The rebels afterward returned and demanded the surrender of the town, which being re-fused they commenced to shell it; during the fight they made a detour and burned the barracks, gas-works, soveral lum-ber-yards, and private dwellings. The Union loss is stated at 10 wounded; the robel loss is not known. Cavairy fight at Han-over, Pa., lasting nearly all the afternoon; Union loss about 200; robel loss 400 killed, wounded, and prisoners, and 6 pieces of artillery. General Rosecrans' advance occupied Tullahoma. Bragg having evacuated that place the previous night. General Negley had a skirmish with the rebel rear near Tullahoma; 40 Unionists killed and wounded. Ten men were killed and 40 wounded by the explosion of a barrel of powder during the evacuation of Maryland Heights. General Logan exploded a mine under Fort Hill, an onlwork of the rebels at Vicksburg, exposing one side of the work. McCook's corps occupied Estelle Spring, Tenn. Missouri State convention passed an ordinance of gradual emancipation, slavery, as such to cease in the State on the 4th of July, 1870. Guerillas destroyed the Louisville and Frank-

fort Railroad. 1864. JULY 1-A rebel force under General Early compelled General Sigel to retire from Mar-tiushurg. General Sierman pushed forward the left of his army, operating before Kene-saw Mountain, Ga. to Nikajack Greek. The robels fell back, abandoning their strong posi-tions at Kenesaw Mountains and Marietta. The Kenesal forces operated the town and case. The Federal forces occupied the town and cap-tured 2,000 rebel wounded and stragglers.

A Question of Taste.

To the Editor of the National Republican; Sin: A friend of mine says that a neighbor of his, in his auxiety to convert him to fraudhe calls it Democracy-drops his Bible, the de sheet jute the swill barrel,

LEGS Charriery, of Paris, is sojourning at the Paymarun J. H. Strvanson, U. S. S., is at the Eddit House. A. Gillatone, U. S. A., is quartered

and, of New York, and W. A. Gellathy, of New How HERRY H. RISOHAM, of Pennsylvania. is SUMMER SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS. registered at Willard's,
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loodrich, of New York, are guests at the Arling-

JUNE W. G. RILLY, of Virginia, leaves to day for obby Island, and thence to the White Sulphur rings for twenty days. J. B. Parce, of Mississippi: Robert Lockhart, of emissivania, and Julies Blen, of New York, are opining at Willard's.

stopping at Willard's.

News has been received in this city of the marriage of Mr. H. A. Risley and a Massachusetts lady, named Miss Rogers, in Denver, Col.

The lowa State Register predicts that within two years Bob Ingersall will be not only a Christian, but an nitra one, and perhaps a preacher.

J. HAMBLET, of New York: S. B. Bowen, of Philadelphia; A. T. Ewing, of Lexington, Mo.; N. Head, of Virginia; William M. Declamp and G. S. Brawns, of Pittsburg, and W. R. Clough, of Marlow, N. H., registered at the St. James Hotel yesterday,

A Wise Woman.

Chicago Times. J Victoria is wiser than Engenie. She laf-ood stock of youngsters while she was at it.

Bigger Strain on the Breeching. | Burlington Hawkeye.]
No. Mr. Lamar. It may not be a "back-down." but bere is a train on the reaching than there is on the collar, all the same.

Philadelphia Times.]

Hayes doesn't know whether he had better call nother extra session or not. His back-bone is all light, but his mittel is out of order, and the trouble that there is hardly anyone in the party who can pare him, new one. Cannot Shake His Gory Locks.

[Dayton Journal.]
When Thompson and Ewing meet in Washington next December, and the election of Foster is recognized as an accomplished fact, the Representative cannot shake his "gory locks" at the Sergeant at Arms. Keep the Ball Rolling.

Keep the Ball Rolling.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Jefferson Davis will make another Grant speech at Montgomery, Ala., on the Fourth of July. They don't advertise it as a Grant mass-meeting. It is called ostensibly as a gathering of the Confederate Survivors' Association, but with the stars and bars and the songs of Dixle to enliven the occasion, and Jefferson Davis as crator, it wou't fail to make the Grant cause boom throughout the North. Keep the half rolling! he ball rolling!

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-The Baby "Pinafore." A large audience greeted the Miniature "Pina ore" Company upon its return to the National las evening on the occasion of the benefit tendered to Mr. Samuel C. Kinsley. The lively, savey opera was rendered by these juvenile artists in a style one could hardly believe possible. The acting and singing were beyond criticism. The company will remain here to-day and to-morrow, giving per-formances both nights and a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Summer Theatre Comique. The week opened at the Comique with a strong brilliant variety entertainment, and Jake Budd, John Robinson, and the regular company in a number of amusing sketches. The "Irish Pinno-Four" is a great success.

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Buikley.

The funeral will take place from the residence of bis parents, 815 Eleventh threet northwest, on Thes-day afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. are invited to attend.

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